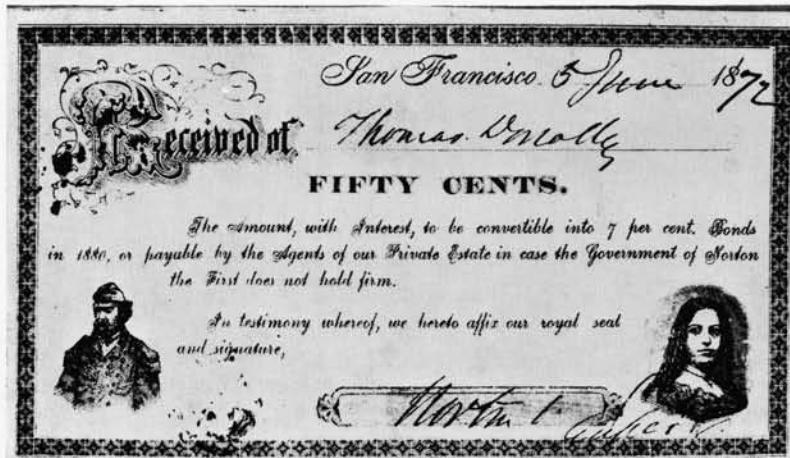


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201-1	1928 VF 4.50, ExF	\$5.95	H510-1 1934A \$10 CU	Wtd.	102-5 1928D	# \$13.00	16.50	505-14J 1950C	7.50	201-2	1928A VF 3.35, AU	\$5.00	H520-1 1934 \$20 VG-CU	Write	29.75	505-15J 1950D Star	\$7.50
AU	\$8.00	12.50	H520-2 1934A \$20		102-6 1928E		15.50	505-17L 1950E	8.00	10.50							
201-3	1928B VF \$5.25	11.50	"R" & "S" ISSUE		102-7 1928F	# \$11.00	15.50	505-18C 1963A Star	7.00	102-8 1928G	# \$6.95	8.50	505-18E 1963A Star	7.00			
201-4	1928C VF		write	R201, S 201 Pair #	129.50	102-9 1953	# \$5.15	7.50	505-18E 1963A Star	7.00	102-10 1953A	# \$5.15	6.50				
201-5	1928C Wtd.		Superb Pair	145.00	102-11 1953B	# \$3.50	4.50			102-12 1953C	# \$3.00	4.25					
201-6	1928D # \$195.00	225.00	Pair, last 2 Nos. Match:		102-13 1963		3.35			102-14 1963A		3.50	510-1F 1928 # 29.50	35.00			
201-7	1934 VF 2.95, # \$7.50, 8.95												510-1G 1928	27.50			
201-8	1935 AU 4.50, # \$6.95	8.75											510-3A 1928B	24.50			
													510-3B 1928B	19.50			
\$5 SILVER CERT.		\$5 LEGAL TENDER		\$5 LEGAL TENDER		\$5 LEGAL TENDER		\$5 LEGAL TENDER		\$5 LEGAL TENDER		\$5 LEGAL TENDER		\$5 LEGAL TENDER			
201-9	1935A AU 2.25, # \$3.25	3.95	205-1 1934		15.75	105-1 1928 AU	\$13.00	26.50	510-3J 1928B	# 19.50	24.50						
			205-2 1934A AU \$9.00		13.75	105-2 1928A	# \$65.00	77.50	510-6B 1934A	# \$16.50	19.50						
201-10	1935B 11.00	AU \$22.50	205-3 1934B ExF		18.50	105-3 1928B AU	\$15.00	39.00	510-6J 1934A		22.50						
201-11	1935C # \$3.95	4.95	205-4 1934C		17.50	105-4 1928C		27.50	510-8B 1934C		16.50						
201-12W	1935D Wide Rev. # \$3.50	4.50	205-5 1934D		13.50	105-5 1928D	Wanted-write		510-8G 1934C		16.50						
201-12N	1935D Narrow Rev. # \$3.25	3.95	205-6 1953		13.50	105-6 1928E		24.50	510-8L 1934C		17.50						
A201	1935A \$1 Fine \$3.00 VF \$4.50, ExF \$6.50	13.50	205-7 1953A # \$8.50		9.50	105-7 1928F		23.50	510-10J 1950C		16.50						
A205-2	1934A \$5 VF 10.50, ExF \$12.00, AU \$14.50	24.50	205-8 1953B # \$8.25		9.50	105-8 1953		18.50	510-11J 1950A		15.00						
A210-1	1935G N/M # \$2.15	2.65	Above Set (8)		136.50	105-9 1953A		13.50	510-12F 1950B		15.00						
A210-18	1935G W/M # \$2.75	3.50				105-10 1953B		12.50	510-12J 1950B		13.50						
201-14	1957 * \$2.95	2.25	210-1 1933 VF-CU		Wtd.	105-11 1953C		8.95	510-13J 1950C		14.50						
201-16	1957A * \$3.35	2.25	1934 1934		34.50	105-12 1963		6.75	510-14J 1950D		12.50						
201-19	1957B * 2.95	2.25	210-3 1934A		37.50	Above Set (12)		Write									
NORTH AFRICA		\$5 FED. RESERVE		\$5 FED. RESERVE		\$5 FED. RESERVE		\$5 FED. RESERVE		\$5 FED. RESERVE		\$5 FED. RESERVE		\$5 FED. RESERVE			
HAWAII ISSUE		\$1 LEGAL TENDER		\$1 LEGAL TENDER		\$1 LEGAL TENDER		\$1 LEGAL TENDER		\$1 LEGAL TENDER		\$1 LEGAL TENDER		\$1 LEGAL TENDER			
H201	1935A \$1 Fine VF \$3.75, Ex Fine	2.75	101-1 1928 # \$21.00		27.50	505-1F 1928 AU		15.00	520-1G 1928		36.00						
	# \$6.95, Nice	7.95	No. under 2,000		47.50	505-1J 1928 AU		16.50	520-2D 1928A # \$29.00		33.00						
	Nos. under 1,000	17.50	No. under 5,000 # \$35.00		39.50	505-2G 1928B # \$25.00		29.50	520-3G 1928B # \$25.00								
H501-1	1934 \$5	69.50	102-1 1928		39.50	505-3J 1928B AU \$14.00		22.50	520-5G 1934								
H505-2	1934A \$5	69.50	102-2 1928A CU		Wtd.	505-6BL 1934 # \$15.00		19.00	520-6G 1934A Star		26.50						
			102-3 1928 B		Wanted-write	505-7G 1934A Star		19.00	520-10H 1950		22.50						
						505-8G 1934B		16.00	520-10J 1950		27.50						
						505-9G 1934C		10.50	520-14G 1950D		24.50						
						505-11G 1950		9.00	520-15J 1963		22.50						
						505-11H 1950		9.50									
						505-11K 1950		9.50									
						505-12B 1950A		9.00									
						505-12J 1950A Star	\$11.00	9.00	550-1B 1928		85.00						
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Obsolete Paper Currency, Drafts and Scrip of California

By Harry C. Wigington

(The Society of Paper Money Collectors has undertaken the task of revising and bringing up to date the "Obsolete Note Listings by States" as published in *The Numismatist* during the period of 1922-1936. These original listings are still regarded as standard references on the subject of obsolete currency, and some of them have been reprinted in book form. They stand as a tribute to their author, David C. Wismer, a numismatic pioneer of Hatfield, Pennsylvania, who died in 1949 at the age of 92.)

CALIFORNIA BANKING HISTORY

Jacob Primer Leese was the first American settler in the village of Yerba Buena, California. He built a store in 1837 and opened it as a trader and merchant. Years later, this same site was the location for the banking house of James King of William in San Francisco.

Leese sold his building and lot to the Hudson Bay Co. for \$4,600. This concern was the only one doing a general commercial business at Yerba Buena. On Feb. 12, 1847, W. B. M. Howard and Henry Mellus bought the property and formed the firm of Mellus and Howard Company. This co-partnership bought gold dust, paying for it in certificates, coin and exchange drafts, until the latter part of 1849. This was the beginning of merchant banking in California. Other merchants in 1848 and 1849 purchased gold dust and operated in the same manner.

The first recorded and established bank in California was that of Wright & Co., established in the latter part of 1848. It was the first bank, and advertised as one. Stephen A. Wright was a partner in the firm of Wright & Stout, located in Santa Cruz, who were commission merchants and brokers. The Oct. 14, 1848 issue of *The Californian* lists the firm as dissolved. Shortly thereafter S. A. Wright, John Thompson, S. W. Haight and J. C. L. Wadsworth formed Wright & Co., Bankers. In the Dec. 18, 1849 issue of *The Pacific News*, the firm advertised as having \$200,000 cash capital.

The first banking house to open in 1849 and erroneously stated at times to be the first such firm was Naglee & Sinton. Henry M. Naglee was a captain in Stevenson's Regiment, and Richard H. Sinton had been a merchant. Sinton retired shortly after the partnership was formed and Naglee reorganized, opening a banking house as H. M. Naglee & Co. On Sept. 7, 1850 it became San Francisco's first bank failure.

Thus, true banking in California had started; however, it was to lead an irregular life until the formation of National Banks in 1863. As a rule, California was a "hard money state." It had little tendency to use paper money. The bad banking experiences of the Eastern and Midwestern banks may have raised some questions in the minds of Californians. The use of gold coin, dust and nugget was the most popular and trusted means of business exchange of the day.

On March 13, 1850, the California Legislature had by statute fixed the legal rate of interest at ten per cent with the further proviso that on special contracts any rate of interest could be agreed upon and paid. Also, Article IV, Section 34 of the California Constitution stated: "The Legislature shall have no power to pass any act granting any charter for banking purposes, but associations may be formed, under general laws, for the deposit of gold and silver; but no such association shall make, issue or put into circulation any bill, check, ticket, certificate, promissory note or paper, or the paper of any bank to circulate as money." In accordance with this constitutional mandate the first California Legislature passed on April 22, 1850 the following law:

"No Corporation created, or to be created, shall, by any implication or construction, be deemed to possess the power of discounting bills, notes or other evidence of debt, or receiving deposits, of buying or selling gold or silver bullion, or foreign coin, of buying or selling bills, notes or other evidence of debt upon exchange or for circulation as money."

Still, some banking houses attempted to make use of drafts, certificates, and notes, as demands of a booming and prospering community brought a need for the use of an alternate form of currency, limited as it was. The Legislature of California in 1855, to prevent further use of paper currency, passed a law making it a misdemeanor to "make, issue, or put into circulation any bill, check, ticket, certificate, or promissory note, of any bank to circulate as money."

The following listing is a reference of those banking houses in the early days of California history which have come to light. All notes of California are scarce, and many are rare. At the end of this reference list is another list of banks which operated in California between 1848 and 1863; however, none of their notes or drafts have come to light.

It is unlikely that a complete list can ever be compiled for a state such as California, since operations were irregular as compared to the Eastern states. However, I hope that this list will aid collectors in the Western field of obsolete note collecting, where so much history is connected. This is an area where interest is growing each day. I have enjoyed working with this listing and wish to express my thanks to the many people who have helped me. First, my wife, for being so patient with me; Grover Criswell; Ben Dubose; John Ford; Paul Garland; Cora Lee Gilillian of the Smithsonian Institute; Warren Henderson; Dick Hoober; Brent Hughes; Eric P. New-

man; Paul Seitz; and George Wait; plus the many other people. Also, a special thanks to Frank Hannah for his wonderful photographic work on the notes.

Rarity scale is as follows, which is standard for all states:

R. 1—over 200 known	R. 5—10-25
R. 2—100-200	R. 6—5-10
R. 3—50-100	R. 7—1-5
R. 4—25-50	None indicated, notes probably issued.

Trying to fix a price scale on notes is a hard thing to do, as a price is usually set between two parties, and on what one party is willing to pay for a note. The following is a suggested value scale:

R. 7—\$75 and up	R. 4—\$10 to \$20
R. 6—\$40 to \$80	R. 3—\$5 to \$10
R. 5—\$20 to \$40	R. 2—No notes, drafts, or certificates of deposit that common are known.

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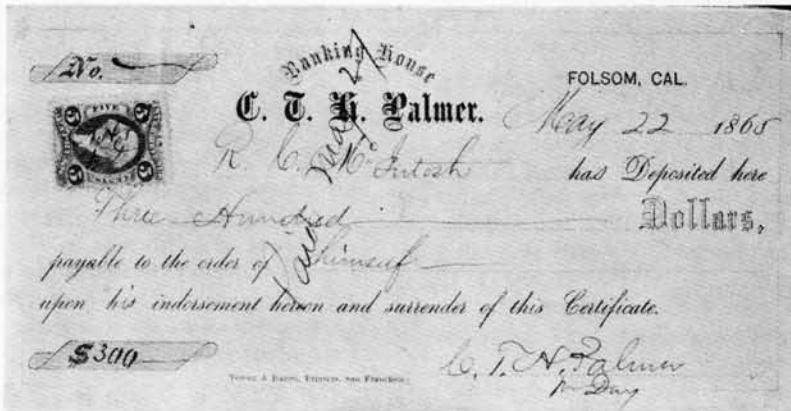
IMPRINTERS

The following are known engraving firms whose names are imprinted on issues of California paper money:

American Bank Note Co., New York
 Archibald McLees, New York
 Baldwin, Adams & Co., New York
 Britton & Rey, San Francisco
 Britton & Co., Printers, San Francisco
 Cal. Dem. Press
 Coso Mining News Print
 Cuddy & Hughes, San Francisco
 Danford & Huffy, New York & Philadelphia
 Gavit & Co., Albany
 Manouvier, J. & P. Snell, New Orleans, Louisiana
 La Count Bros., Stationers, San Francisco
 Nathan Lane & Co., New York
 Rawdon, Wright, Hatch, & Edson, New York
 Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., New York & Philadelphia
 Towne & Bacon, Printers, San Francisco



Darwin No. 3



Folsom No. 1

DARWIN

DEFIANCE MINING COMPANY

No. 1. 5.00 No description
 No. 2. 10.00 No description
 No. 3. 20.00 Written dates. (L) Dog and key in circle. (C) TWENTY DOLLARS \$20.00 in box border. (R) Head of cow in circle. R-7
 No. 4. 50.00 No description

Imprint: *Coso Mining News Print*

NOTE: Text in black, ornaments and vignettes in green. The Defiance Mining Company operated several mines in Inyo County, California from 1874 to 1883. The principal ore mined was silver.

FOLSOM

BANKING HOUSE OF C. T. H. PALMER

No. 1. Certificate of Deposit 186. engraved. (L) Revenue stamp. (C) BANKING HOUSE OF C. T. H. PALMER. (R) Date, and Folsom, Cal. R-5

Imprint: *Towne & Bacon, Printers, San Francisco*

NOTE: Text printed in black. Varieties of drafts also exist, having same rarity scale.

SACRAMENTO

D. O. MILLS & Co.

No. 1. Draft 18.... engraved. (L) View of ship in harbor. (R) View of sidewheeler ship. R-5

Imprint: *Baldwin, Adams & Co., New York*

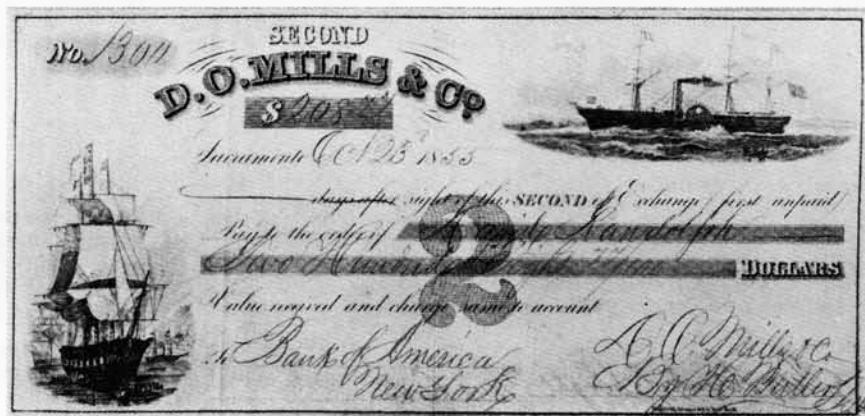
NOTE: Number of varieties exist; all have the same rarity scale. D. O. Mills & Co. opened for business in 1850 in the booming mining area of Sacramento and operated until 1872, when it closed its doors after suffering several financial strains. D. O. Mills was one of the principals who formed the Bank of California on 7-1-1864.

WELLS, FARGO & Co.

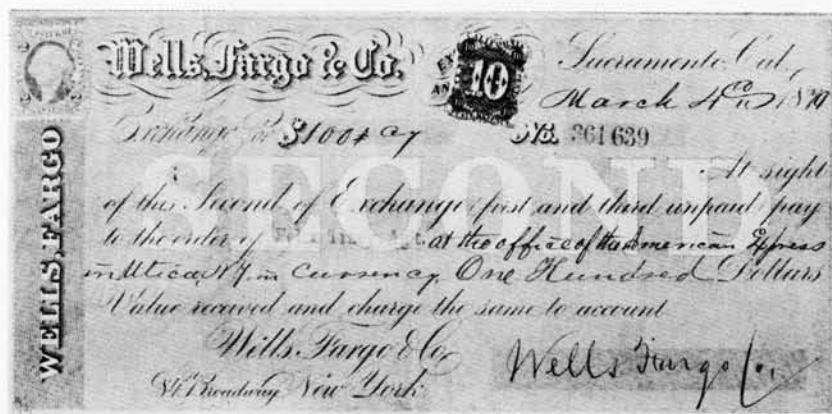
No. 2. Draft 187.. engraved. (L) WELLS, FARGO & CO. across end. (C) SECOND overprinted in center, rest of form is printed. R-3

Imprint: *None*

NOTE: As in San Francisco, this firm had offices in Sacramento. Drafts also are found with California State Revenue Stamps in addition to the regular U. S. Revenue Stamps. Several varieties exist; drafts of the 1850's period are much scarcer and would have a rarity scale of R-5.



Sacramento No. 1



Sacramento No. 2

SAN FRANCISCO

ADAMS & Co.

No. 1. Draft 185.. engraved. (L) 3 women on rocks beside anchor. (C) Large scene of mining camp, with two men washing for gold, with miners watching, camp in background. State seal at bottom center. (L) Fancy engraved border lower bottom. Printed on blue paper. R-5

No. 2. Certificate of Deposit 185.. engraved. (L) Miner with pick and shovel. (C) View of Adams & Co. bank building. R-3

Imprint: *Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., New York & Phila., Britton & Rey, San Francisco*

NOTE: Several varieties of each type exist. Drafts are the scarcer of the two types. Adams & Co. was formed in 1850 and operated until 1855 when it failed. In 1854 they took over the accounts of James King of William. In that same year, they became a joint stock company with capital of \$2,000,000.

BANKING HOUSE OF F. ARGENTI & CO.

No. 3.	50.00	185.. engraved.	(L) Minerva with sword and shield standing, globe and books. Large 50 in bottom corner. (C) 50 in engraved oval. (R) Woman with arm draped over neck of spread eagle resting on shield. Large 50 in engraved background.	R-7
No. 4.	100.00	185.. engraved.	(L) ONE HUNDRED on end with engraved background. (C) Large ship scene, with sailing and steam ships. Safe at bottom center. (R) Justice standing with arm overhead and sword beside leg. 100 in large engraved oval.	R-7
No. 5.	500.00	185.. engraved.	(L) Ship in engraved border, 500 in oval at top. (C) Mercury sitting with sack in hand. Deer at bottom center. (R) Navigation standing beside anchor with horn of fruit in arm. Large 500 at bottom corner.	R-7
No. 6.	1000.00	185.. engraved.	(L) Navigation sitting on rocks. 1000 at bottom center. (C) 1000 in fancy engraving, and cherubs playing at top. Small ship at bottom center. (R) Justice standing with sword and scale. 1000 bottom center.	R-7

Imprint: *Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, New York*

NOTE: Felix Argenti opened the banking house of F. Argenti & Co. in June, 1850. He had a successful banking operation, and the bank did well in its first years, notwithstanding bank runs in 1850 and 1852. However, runs in 1854 and 1855 drained the bank and caused the bank to cease operations in 1855. This bank was one of the few to make use of paper currency, and especially in the larger denominations.

BURGOYNE & CO.

No. 7.	25c	18.... engraved.	(L) TWENTY FIVE CENTS in center block, 25 in upper and lower corners. (C) View of bank building, 25 in ovals on either side. (R) Twenty-five in oval, and Cents in oval across end.	R-7
No. 8.	50c	No description		
No. 9.	75c	No description		
No. 10.	1.00	No description		

Imprint: *J. Manouvrier & P. Snell, N. Orls., La.*

NOTE: The banking house of Burgoyne & Co. opened for business on 6-5-1849. This firm had a successful banking operation until 1854 and finally failed in 1855, due to growing debts and lack of specie to meet demands on deposits.

CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK & EUROPEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

No. 11.	50.00	Dates written.	(L) FIFTY across end. (C) Bust of man, with FIFTY DOLLARS arched under bust. Small ship at bottom. (R) \$50 across end. 18 6 0 in red overprint bottom center.	R-7
No. 12.	100.00	No description		

Imprint: *Archibald McLees, New York*

CAROTHERS, ANDERSON & CO.

No. 13.	Draft	185.. engraved.	(C) Small ship in bottom center, rest of form printed.	R-4
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Imprint: *Britton & Rey, San Francisco*

NOTE: Several varieties exist; all have the same rarity scale. This banking house opened in 1852, and failed after a series of bank runs in 1854.

B. DAVIDSON & CO.

No. 14.	Draft	18.... engraved.	Plain printed form on blue paper.	R-4
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Imprint: *Britton & Co., S.F.*

NOTE: Number of varieties exist; all have the same rarity scale. B. Davidson opened his banking house in September, 1849, after the failure of Wells & Co. In 1851 Davidson became agents for Rothschild's of London. In the late 1860's the firm became Davidson, Barrie & Co.

DONOHOE, KELLY & CO.

No. 15.	Draft	187.. engraved.	(L) Two women, one standing with fasces and sword, one sitting on ground beside basket of fruit and shield. (C) Revenue stamp overprint.	R-3
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Imprint: *Le Count Bros. Stationers, San Francisco*

NOTE: Several varieties exist; all have the same rarity scale. The firm of Donohoe, Kelly & Co. was formed when Joseph A. Donohoe and Eugene Kelly consolidated their banking interest in July, 1864. Kelly operated the New York branch of the firm, and Donohoe managed the San Francisco operation. Donohoe previously was a partner in Donohoe, Ralston & Co.

DONOHOE, RALSTON & CO.

No. 16.	Draft	18.... engraved.	(L) Fancy engraved border. (C) Navigation sitting beside globe, ships in background.	R-4
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San Francisco No. 1



San Francisco No. 3



San Francisco No. 4



San Francisco No. 5



San Francisco No. 7



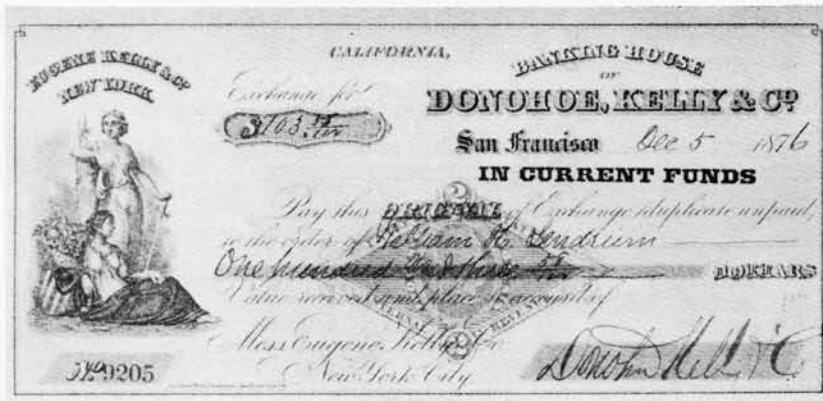
San Francisco No. 11



San Francisco No. 13



San Francisco No. 16



San Francisco No. 15

Imprint: American Bank Note Co., New York, Britten & Rey, San Francisco

NOTE: Several varieties of drafts exist; all have the same rarity scale. In January, 1855 the firm of Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston was formed. One year later on 1-1-1856, the firm of Fretz & Ralston was formed and operated until 6-1-1861, when Joseph A. Donohoe formed the firm of Donohoe, Ralston & Co. The firm operated until 7-1-1864, when it was dissolved.

HENTSCHE & BERTON

No. 17. Certificate of Deposit 186. engraved. (L) Bust of Indian maid. (C) Dog with key lying beside safe. Eagle at bottom center. (R) CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT across end. R-4

Imprint: Cal. Dem. Press

NOTE: Several varieties of these certificates exist, all having the same rarity scale. Drafts also probably exist. Henry Hentsch opened a banking house in 1855 and continued its operation until the early 1860's when he formed a partnership with a party named Berton. This was a highly successful banking house under both names.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF NORTON I

No. 18. 25c No description.

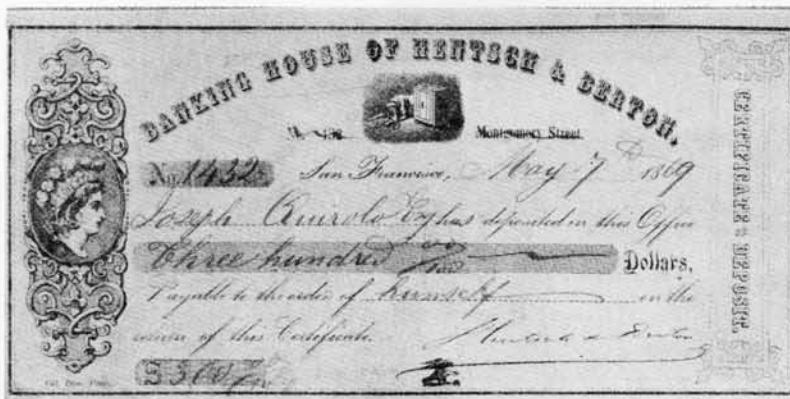
No. 19. 50c 18... type print. (L) Bust of Norton. (C) FIFTY CENTS. (R) Bust of young girl with curls. Convertible into 7% Bonds in 1880. Printed in red. R-7

No. 20. 50c 18... type print. (L) Liberty standing with flag and shield. (C) NORTON I (R) Bust of Norton. Convertible into 7% Bonds in 1880. R-7

No. 21. 50c 18... type print. (L) Bust of Norton. (C) NORTON I (R) State seal of California in circular medallion. Convertible into 5% Bonds in 1880. R-7
 No. 22. 50c 18... type print. (L) Bust of Norton. (C) NORTON I State seal of California in circle. Convertible into 4% Bonds in 1890. R-7
 No. 23. 75c No description.
 No. 24. 1.00 No description

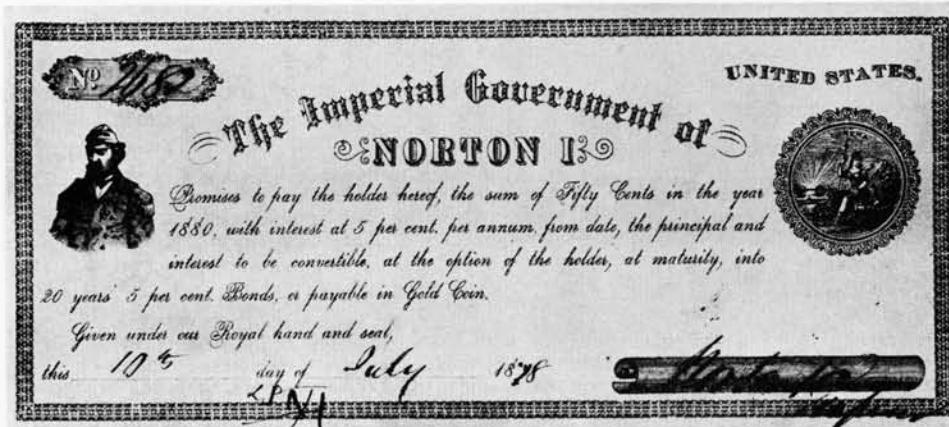
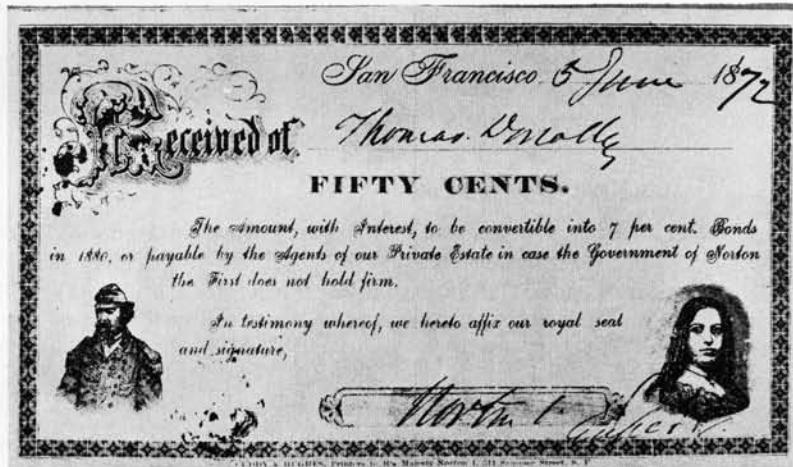
Imprint: *Cuddy & Hughes, San Francisco*

NOTE: Joshua Norton came to San Francisco in 1849 from the Cape of Good Hope. He amassed a fortune through real estate transactions; however, in 1855 he lost it while trying unsuccessfully to corner the rice market. In 1859, Norton came out of seclusion and made the following proclamation: "At the preemptory request and desire of a large majority of the Citizens of these United States, I, Joshua Norton, formerly of Algoa Bay, Cape of Good Hope, and now for the past nine years and ten months of San Francisco, declare and proclaim myself Emperor of these United States, NORTON I." Norton's actions were taken lightheartedly by the citizens of San Francisco, and he was given the full treatment of his self-proclaimed title until his death in 1880.

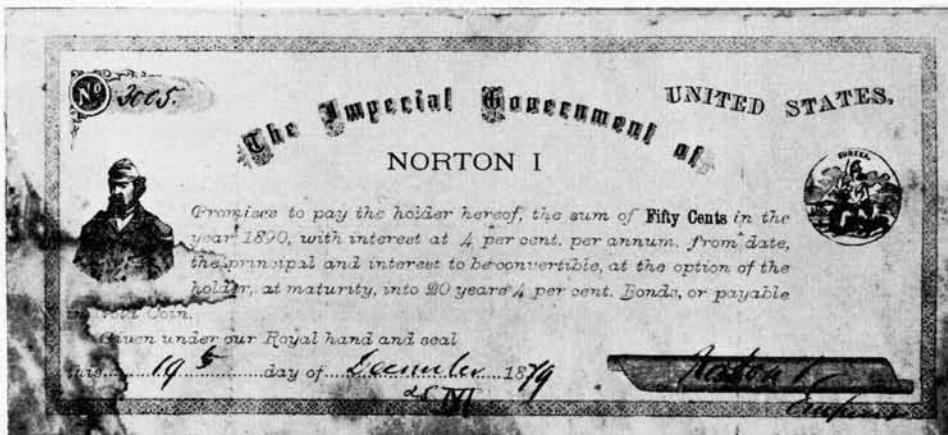


San Francisco No. 17

San Francisco No. 19



San Francisco No. 21



San Francisco No. 22

San Francisco No. 25



JAMES KING OF WILLIAM

No. 25. Draft 18... engraved. (L) Fancy engraved border. (C) Indian maid beside shield with pole and cap. (R) Large ship scene of two ships at sea. R-5

Imprint: *Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., Phila. & New York, Britten & Rey, San Francisco*

NOTE: There are several varieties of drafts and certificates of deposits on this banking house. All have the same rarity scale. James King of William opened his banking house on 12-5-1849, making it the sixth banking house in operation in San Francisco at the close of 1849. His name has often been questioned and several stories are told, but the one with the most considered authority is: "James King came from William County, Maryland and added the name 'William' early in his lifetime, as he had the name, James King of William when he came to California." He was one of the most respected men in San Francisco, and after the fall of his banking operations his business was merged with Adams & Co. in 1854. They accepted all his accounts, and he was offered a position in their firm at \$1,000 per month. His name and reputation were highly regarded, as his salary indicates. After the failure of Adams & Co. in 1855, he began a newspaper career, and published the *Bulletin*. He was murdered in 1857.

LUCAS, TURNER & CO.

No. 26. Draft 185.. engraved. (L) Fancy engraved border. (C) Seated woman with scepter in hand. Bust of Mercury at bottom center. (R) Scroll design across end. R-4

Imprint: *Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, New York*

NOTE: This banking house issued several varieties of drafts; all have the same rarity scale. Lucas, Turner & Co. opened for business in 1853 and operated until 1857, when it withdrew its banking operations from San Francisco. James H. Lucas operated the St. Louis offices of the firm. After the San Francisco offices closed down, the St. Louis operation continued. This was one of the few operations in San Francisco which closed its doors voluntarily.

MINERS BANK

No. 27. 1.00 March 1, 1849 engraved. (L) Bust of Zachary Taylor, with fancy "I" at top and bottom corners. "I" on U.S. shield at top left. (C) Spread eagle on U.S. shield, fruit and farm tools surrounding shield. Barrels at bottom, and ghost "I" on either side. (R) Cherub working at anvil, ONE upper corner on shield, and "I" lower corner. R-7

No. 28. 2.00 No description

No. 29. 3.00 March 1, 1849 engraved. (L) Liberty standing beside shield with cap and pole. "3" in oval at top. (C) Ships in harbor, arm and hammer at bottom. Ghost "3" on either side. (R) Plow and barn in oval, "3" on shield top corner and "3" at lower corner. R-7

No. 30. 5.00 March 1, 1849 engraved. (L) Female with sword and scale, FIVE below. (C) Paddle wheel sailing vessel and two sail boats. 5 to right, steamship at bottom, "V" on either side. R-7

Imprint: *Danford & Huffy, New York and Phila.*

NOTE: There are notes which have written dates in 1851 in top left corner.

MINERS BANK OF SAVINGS OF ALTA-CALIFORNIA

No. 31. 25c 18... engraved. (L) TWENTY FIVE CENTS across end, and 25 cents in oval. (C) View of ship. (R) TWENTY FIVE CENTS across end, 25 cents in oval. R-7

No. 32. 50c 18... engraved. (L) Female with sickle. (C) 50 in oval. (R) FIFTY CENTS across end. R-7

No. 33. 75c No description

No. 34. 1.00 18... engraved. (L) ONE in oval, female holding oval tray with ONE. (C) "I" in oval. (R) Mill, lake, female with sickle leaning on sheaf of wheat. ONE in rectangle in lower corner. R-7

Imprint: *Gavit & Co., Albany*

NOTE: Notes have payable "IN GOLD DUST."

PAGE, BACON & CO.

No. 35. Draft 18... engraved. (L) Engraved border. (C) Woman sitting beside globe with eagle on top. Seal at bottom center. R-4

No. 36. Draft 185.. engraved. (L) View of bank building. (C) Ship scene, with two ships at sea. State seal at bottom center. R-4

Imprint: *Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., New York & Phila.*

NOTE: There are several varieties of drafts on this firm; all have the same rarity scale. Page, Bacon & Co. opened for business in June, 1850. Daniel D. Page and his son, along with H. D. Bacon and Henry Haight, operated the firm, which also had an office in St. Louis, until 1855. Heavy runs on the bank in 1855 finally caused the collapse of the firm.



San Francisco No. 26

San Francisco No. 36



REYNOLDS, REIS & CO.

No. 37. Draft 186.. engraved. (L) Fancy engraved border, rest of form is printed. R-4

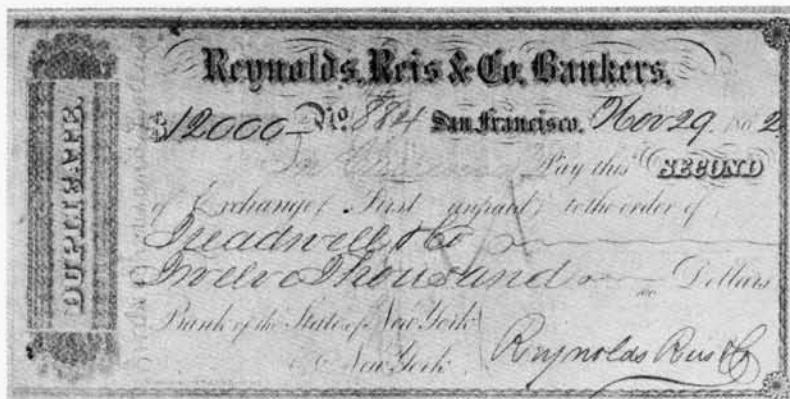
Imprint: *Nathan Lane & Co., N.Y.*

NOTE: Several varieties exist; all have the same rarity.



San Francisco No. 39

San Francisco No. 37



SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS BANK, SANDERS & BRENHAM

No. 38. Draft 18.... engraved. (L) Fancy engraved border, rest of form printed. R-5

Imprint: *Britten & Rey, San Francisco*

NOTE: Sanders & Brenham opened their offices in 1851; they were designed as a savings bank, and carried the title of San Francisco Savings Bank in their name. They operated until 1857, when the firm failed.

TALLANT & WILDE, BANKERS

No. 39. Draft 18.... engraved. (L) Fancy engraved border. Rest of form printed. R-4

Imprint: *None*

Britten & Rey, S.F.

NOTE: A number of varieties exist in drafts, and there are also certificates of deposits on this banking house. All have the same rarity scale. In February, 1850, Drury J. Tallant opened a banking house; later that year Judge Wilde joined the firm, and it became the firm of Tallant & Wilde. Upon the death of Wilde the firm became Tallant & Co. and later reorganized as Tallant Banking Co. It was finally absorbed by Crocker-Woodworth National Bank and became Crocker National Bank in 1888. It was the only exclusively financial institution of the 1850's which survived to 1900.

TODD & CO.

No. 40. Certificate of Deposit. Written dates. Handwritten on plain paper for deposits of gold dust. Charge was $\frac{1}{2}$ percent per month. Embossed seal in upper left corner. R-7

Imprint: *None*

NOTE: Several varieties of written certificates exist. Possibly written and printed drafts exist also; however, none have come to light at this time.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.

No. 41. Draft 187.. engraved. (L) WELLS, FARGO & CO. across end. (C) Overprint of FIRST. Rest of form is printed. R-3

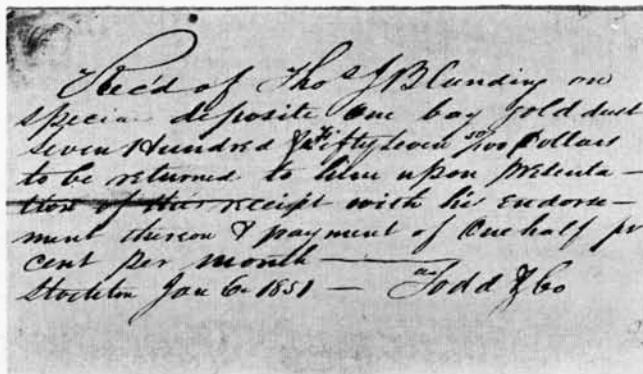
Imprint: *None*

NOTE: A large variety of drafts, exchange bills, and certificates of deposit exist on this banking house and express office. Most are found with dates in 1860's and 1870's. The drafts dated in 1850's are much scarcer and have a higher rarity scale of R-6. Wells, Fargo & Co. was founded in 1852 and was an express and banking office; it had offices in San Francisco, Sacramento, and other larger cities. In 1866 it was incorporated.

SPRINGFIELD

BANKING OFFICE OF T. M. WHITESIDE

No. 1. Certificate of Deposit 186.. engraved. Printed form, blue print on white paper. R-5



Stockton No. 1

Imprint: *Towne & Bacon, San Francisco*

NOTE: Several varieties exist; all have the same rarity scale. Most are found unused.

STOCKTON

TODD & CO.

No. 1. Certificate of Deposit. Written dates. Handwritten on plain paper for deposits of gold dust. Charge was $\frac{1}{2}$ percent per month. Embossed seal in upper left corner. R-7

Imprint: *None*

NOTE: Several varieties of written certificates exist. Possibly written and printed drafts also exist; however, none are known at this time.

UNKNOWN LOCATIONS

CALIFORNIA AND SALT LAKE MAIL LINE

No. 1. 1.00 18.... engraved. (L) 1 in upper corner. Woman leaning against sheaf of wheat and holding baby in lower corner. (C) Stagecoach scene, horsemen riding beside coach, wagons and Indians in background. (R) 1 in upper corner, Indian with rifle on shoulder leaning beside tree in lower corner. Blue print. Red ONE overprint. R-7

No. 2. 2.00 No description

No. 3. 3.00 No description

No. 4. 5.00 18.... engraved. (L) 10 in upper corner. (C) Stagecoach scene, horsemen riding beside coach, wagon and Indians in background. (R) 10 in upper corner. Blue print. Red FIVE overprint. R-7

No. 5. 10.00 18.... engraved. (L) Group of cherubs, 10 in upper corner. (C) Stagecoach scene, horsemen riding beside coach, wagons and Indians in background. (R) Maiden feeding chickens, 10 in upper corner. Blue print. Red TEN overprint. R-7

No. 6. 20.00 No description

No. 7. 50.00 18.... engraved. (L) Maiden with basket in field, man plowing in background. 50 in upper corner. (C) Stagecoach scene, horsemen riding beside coach, wagons and Indians in background. (R) Indian with rifle on shoulder leaning beside tree. 50 in upper corner. Blue print. Red FIFTY overprint. R-7

No. 8. 100.00 No description

Imprint: *None*

NOTE: No point of issue is shown on these notes; however, this mail line firm possibly ran from Salt Lake City to San Francisco or Sacramento.

REFERENCE LIST ON UNLISTED BANKS

The following list of banking houses is furnished to aid collectors who own or have located California material which is not included in this reference list. A number of these firms issued certificates of deposits, exchange drafts, and possibly some paper currency. Not all have come to light, and it is hoped by this additional reference list identification can be made easier.

AUBURN

Hall & Allen

DOWNEYVILLE

Ladd, W. H. & Co.

MARYSVILLE

Decker, Jewett & Paxton

SACRAMENTO

Fiske, Thomas S. & Co.
Hastings, B. F. & Co.

Henley, Reading & Co.

Jones & Brown

SAN FRANCISCO

Bagley & Sinton	1849 to 1851	failed
Bainbridge, Henry	1857 to ?	
Baldwin, B.	1850 to 1852	killed
Beebe, S. & Co.	1850 to 1851	withdrew
Blair, James	1849 to ?	
Bolton, Barron & Co.	1850 to ?	
Brannah, Samuel (Savings Bank)	1857 to ?	
British Columbia, Bank of		
Brumagim, Mark & Co.		
Bull & Banks	1857 to ?	
California, Bank of	1864 to ?	
City Bank		
Coleman, W. T. & Co.		
Cross, Hobson & Co.	1850 to ?	

Delessent, Cordier, & Co.	1850 to 1856	withdrew
Dodge & Co.	1850 to ?	
Drexel, Sather & Church	1853 to ?	
Dunbar, Edward E.	1849 to 1850	failed
Duncan's Bank		
French Savings & Loan Society	1860 to ?	
Gansl & Cullen		
Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston	1855 to 1857	dissolved
Goddefroy, Sillen & Co.		
Grant, Joseph & Arm, Guyol		
Guy, Abel	1852 to ?	
Hibernia Savings & Loan Society	1859 to ?	
Hentsch, Henry	1855 to ?	dissolved
Hickox, George C. & Co.		
Little, Jno. T. & Pope	1850 to ?	
London & San Francisco Bank, Ltd.		
Macondray & Co.	1849 to ?	
Manrow, J. P.	1849 to 1851	withdrew
Marriott & Wheeler (Savings Bank)	1853 to 1856	failed
McNulty & Co.		
Merchants Exchange Bank		
Miners Exchange Bank		
Naglee & Sinton	1849 to 1849	dissolved
Naglee, N. M. & Co.	1849 to 1850	failed
Pacific Bank		
Pacific Loan & Security Bank		
Palmer, Cook & Co.	1851 to 1855	dissolved
Palmer, J. C.	1855 to ?	
Parker, Robert A.	1849 to 1850	failed
Parrott, John & Co.	1855 to ?	
Perry, John	1852 to 1856	
Pioche, Bayerque & Co.	1852 to ?	
Plume, John H. & Co.		
Read, & Co.	1853 to 1855	failed
Retter, L. E.	1852 to ?	
Rising, Caselli & Co.	1852 to 1853	failed
Roach & Woodworth	1849 to 1850	withdrew
Robinson, J. R. & Co. (Savings Bank)	1851 to 1855	failed
San Francisco Savings Union	1862 to ?	
Savings Bank		
Savings Bank of California		
Savings Bank & Exchange		

1968 Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money, 16th edition, by J. E. Charlton, 126 pages, illustrated. \$1.50 in U. S. A., \$1.95 in Canada. Published by Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin.

This 16th edition of the standard reference work on Canadian and Newfoundland coinage and bank notes was released early in 1968. The format and contents follow the previous editions. All the government issued bank notes of the two countries are listed and priced

Savings Union Bank	1857 to 1862
Sime, John & Co.	
Simmons, Hutchinson & Co.	1849 to 1850
Smith, G. Frank	failed
Stone, C. P.	1856 to 1857
Tallant, Drury J.	failed
Tallant & Co.	1850 to 1851
Timmerman, J. B. & Co.	1854 to ?
Wells & Co.	1849 to 1851
Woolsey & Co. Exchange Bank	failed
Wright, A. S. & Co. (Savings Bank)	1853 to 1858
Wright & Co.	1848 to ?

STOCKTON

Robinson, T. & Co.

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Weekly Pacific News, San Francisco 1-1850 to 3-1850 issues

California Star, San Francisco 1-1847 to 1-1848 issues

(Yerba Buena) 8-1848 to 12-1849 issues

Pacific News, San Francisco 7-1850 to 12-1850 issues

The California Courier, San Francisco 1-1853 to 12-1853 issues

San Francisco Commercial Advertiser, San Francisco 7-1854 to 2-1855 issues

San Francisco Daily Herald, San Francisco 10-1857 to 11-1857 issues

San Francisco Bulletin, San Francisco

in five conditions ranging from very good through uncirculated. Prices are about the same as in the previous edition.

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Dear Wife, Heirs or Executor:

The following information has been prepared to assist you in the handling of my estate and particularly with the disposition of my collections. As you know, I have been a collector for many years. My collections include stamps, coins, currency and various related items. You know that these collections have given me much pleasure over the years. Now, although my heirs are not interested in continuing or preserving the collections, it is my desire that they obtain the maximum benefit from the disposal of the collections.

It is very unlikely that anyone other than myself has any idea of the extent or value of my collections. And any figure I might put here could be obsolete by the time these notes are read. However, the value, from a collector's viewpoint, is probably much greater than you might have guessed. The collector's value surely represents several thousands of dollars, and as such my collections represent a substantial portion of my estate. The most important advice is that you should not dispose of my collections without expert, trusted counsel. A first step in securing such counsel is probably to contact any collector friends of yours or mine and/or the officers of any local clubs. However, these collections can do strange things to honest people. Do not tempt anyone by leaving him alone with the collections.

Before I go into further detail you must know where my collections are kept. The bulk of my collections are in a safe deposit box at the bank. In addition portions of the collections may be in my home safe. The combination to open the home safe will be found in an envelope in the safe deposit box. The safe, or safe deposit box, may include additional or more up-to-date notes relating to my collections.

Since the safe deposit box was registered in my name no access to it will be allowed until certain formal matters pertaining to my death and will have been satisfied. Then the box may be opened, but a state tax official and possibly others will have to be present to get an inventory of the contents for tax purposes. You will probably not be allowed to remove the collections until an official appraisal has been made. That is, the collections form a part of my estate and an inheritance tax based on the value of the collections on the date of my death will probably be required. It is now important that you recognize two conflicting interests. The inheritance tax will be reduced if the appraisal figure is low. BUT if a subsequent sale is made a capital gains tax may be due if the collection is sold for more than the appraisal value. You, as executor, the attorney and the appraiser should discuss this matter and determine if a high or low appraisal is most desirable. This is not illegal, but of course, the figure must finally be one that the appraiser can attest is reasonable. It is a little like bargaining for a new car. You can get several different prices, all of which are reasonable, and yet very different. The

appraiser can set several different values, all of which are reasonable.

Now about the appraiser. I believe it will be your duty to hire one. He must have sufficient qualifications so that the state will accept his sworn statement of value. You must pick the appraiser with care. He may very likely be a collector—it is very doubtful that you will find an appraiser of such material who makes a profession of appraising. The appraiser must be an expert, and you must trust him. His fee should either be fixed or based upon time—not tied to the value of the collections. It is quite possible that you will not be able to get a single appraiser to work on the entire collection. That is, you may need separate stamp, coin and currency experts. I can not stress enough that care must be taken to select a competent and honest appraiser. But you should also avoid tempting him by leaving him alone with the collections.

The appraiser will have to provide a sworn statement of his qualifications and a statement of the value of the collections. In addition he should give you an oral indication of the sum for which he believes the collections might be sold. The collections should not be sold to the appraiser without either getting a separate appraisal or receiving competitive bids. Appraisal value and ultimate sales price may differ, with the sales price expected to be larger.

You may wonder why all this concern over appraisal, value, bids, taxes, sales, protection and honesty. If you added up the face value of my coins you might find it comes to, oh say, \$300. But the retail value can easily be \$6,000. A single one-cent piece may retail at well over \$100. Now don't assume they all do! Another cent, looks newer and better to you, may be worth well under \$1. Without expert guidance you might accept a small fraction of the true value for the collections.

You should know that price and condition are very closely related. Coins, currency and stamps are graded. In grading vocabulary there is no such term as "poor," "fair" or "worn." The lowest grade is "good." (This is about like toothpaste, which has no "small" size; only an economy size.) The difference in value of a coin, stamp or piece of currency from one grade to the next may change by a factor of two or more. Coins, stamps and currency may be damaged quite easily. Therefore, you are cautioned not to handle the items. Leave them in their respective albums. Expert grading is essential if you are to obtain the maximum amount the collection will bring. Of course, there can be an honest difference of opinion concerning the grade of any individual item.

After your hired appraiser tells you what the collections should bring in a sale, you may take the collection to a dealer to sell it. Again you should not leave it with the prospective purchaser, who may be either a dealer

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BROKEN BANK NOTES

MAIL BID SALE

Lot Number

ALABAMA

1 1863 25¢ State of Ala. red op Unc.
 2 1863 50¢ State of Ala. blue op Unc.
 3 1862 5¢ City of Tuscaloosa on rev. of other notes, F.
 4 1855 \$20 Central Bank of Ala., Montgomery C-129 F
 5 1864 \$5 State of Ala. Cr. #15 R-6 VF

CONNECTICUT

6 Set of 4 notes, \$3, 5, 10, 20 Bank of New England
 East Haddam N-86, 94, 99, 106 Unc.*
 7 Set of 3 notes, \$1, 2, 5 Bank of New England
 East Haddam green op N-65, 75, 96 Unc.*

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

8 1840 \$5 Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co., Washington, Unc.
 9 1852 \$3 Columbia Bank C-317 Unc.

FLORIDA

10 18— \$3 Bank of West Florida, Appalachicola, W-113 VG
 11 1860 \$3 Tallahassee R. R. Co. green op T-103 Unc.*

GEORGIA

12 1874 \$2 Atlantic & Gulf RR Co., Savannah VG
 13 1856 \$100 Merchants & Planters, Savannah, br op F.
 14 1842 \$5 Exchange Bank, Brunswick F
 15 1854 \$10 Union Bank, Augusta, brn op. U-511 F
 16 1860 \$1 Bank of St. of Ga., Augusta branch, red rev. VG
 17 1858 \$1 Bank of Greensborough G-375 Unc.
 18 1856 \$5 Southern Bank of Ga., Bainbridge S-457 G

INDIANA

19 1819 \$2 Office of the Steam Mill, Vincennes
 Wabash on right end, sidewheeler center RARE! VF
 20 1859 \$10 Northern Indiana R.R. Bank, Logansport N-
 311 F
 21 1856 \$2 American Bank, Dover Hill, red rev. Scarce Unc
 22 1854 \$3 Savings Bank of Indiana, Connersville, blue rev
 silver dollars on obv and rev Scarce VG-F
 23 1862 \$2 St. of Indiana, New Harmony branch G
 24 1853 \$1 Indiana Bank, Madison Very Scarce G
 25 1858 \$2 State Bank, Mt. Vernon VF
 26 1854 \$5 Shawnee Bank, Attica Scarce VF
 27 1856 \$2 The Thames Bank, Laurel silver dollar and
 Mexican 8R on obv. Very Scarce F
 28 1858 Indiana Coal Bank, Pike County, Petersburg
 orange one dollar target rev by Ormsby XF
 29 1862 \$5 Bank on Salem silver dollars on obv VF
 30 1858 \$10 Farmers & Drovers Bank, Petersburg F-49 XF
 31 18— \$3 Exchange Banking House, Indianapolis Unc.*

ILLINOIS

32 1852 \$1 Bank of Chicago, no op Scarce AU
 33 18— \$3 Dixon Hitel Co., Dixons Ferry Scarce Unc.*
 34 1839 \$2 Bank of Cairo at Kaskaskia, part of right end
 missing but still a Very Scarce note, Good overall.
 35 1840 \$1 Bank of Cairo at Kaskaskia Scarce Good
 36 1839 \$10 Bank of Cairo at Kaskaskia, VERY RARE note,
 only 5 known, on white rag paper, steamboat UL, Unc.
 37 1841 \$5 State Bank of Illinois, Lockport S-436 VF
 38 1839 \$10 Branch State Bank at Chicago B-170 Unc.
 39 1839 \$100 Branch State Bank at Chicago B-202 RARE!
 VF

IOWA

40 1858 \$3 Dubuque Central Improvement Co., red op Unc.
 41 1858 \$1 Dubuque Central Improvement Co., red op Unc.
 42 185— \$1 Banking House of Baldwin & Dodge, Council
 Bluffs, red overlay B-71 Unc.*

KENTUCKY

43 1819 \$1 Farming & Commercial Bank of Carlisle, pink,
 Unc.
 44 1857 \$2 Farmers Bank of Kentucky, Covington XF

Lot Number

LOUISIANA

45 1861 \$1 Cook & Brother, New Orleans, blue op, C-860 G
 46 1860 \$10 Bank of Louisiana, New Orleans L-554 VG-F
 47 1862 \$5 Louisiana State Bank, New Orleans L-712 VG
 48 1862 \$3 Parish of Concordia, Vidalia, green F
 49 1862 50¢ Parish of Catahoula, Harrisonburg VG
 50 1862 \$20 same as above, corner missing Scarce G

51 1862 25¢ Parish of Iberville, Plaquemine P-580 F

52 18— \$500 Canal Bank, New Orleans N-351 Unc.*
 53 18— \$1000 Canal Bank N-375 Unc.*
 54 186— \$10 Citizens Bank of Louisiana, New Orleans
 famous **DIX** note red & black C-120 Unc.*
 55 18— \$20 Citizens Bank, bilingual note not in Criswell,
 green op, red rev. Scarce Unc.*
 56 18— \$1000 Citizens Bank of Louisiana, bi-lingual, not
 in Criswell, red rev. RARE Unc.*

MAINE

57 1852 \$10 Bank of Hallowell VG
 58 1835 \$5 Washington County Bank, Calais W-126 XF

MARYLAND

59 1840 \$5 Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co., Frederick Unc.
 60 1833 \$10 Susquehanna Bridge & Bank Co., Baltimore F
 61 1861 \$2 Allegany County Bank, Cumberland A-634 Unc.
 62 1846 \$5 Havre-de-Grace Bank H-209 VG
 63 1842 \$2 Bank of Baltimore B-121 AU

MASSACHUSETTS

64 1837 \$5 Westfield Bank red op VG
 65 1862 5¢ scrip Kimball Robinson & Co., Boston F
 66 1862 5¢ Westfield Bank, Southwick F
 67 Set of 3 notes, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ Provincetown Bank, Ship
 Chandlery, David Conwell blue rev. 1862 Unc.*
 68 1837 \$10 Lafayette Bank, Boston F.

MICHIGAN

69 1835 \$5 Bank of Washtenaw W-178 Unc.
 70 1838 \$5 Farmers Bank of Sandstone, Barry F-114 VG
 71 18— \$5 Merchants & Mechanics Bank, Monroe M-205
 Unc.*
 72 1838 \$10 Bank of Chippeway, Sault De St. Marys AU
 73 1842 \$3 Adrian Insurance Co., red op A-48 Unc.
 74 1858 \$2 Bank of Macomb County, Mt. Clemens M-38 AU
 75 1863 3¢ redeemable at L. W. Wallace & Co., Detroit and
 Miller, Davis & Webster, Ann Arbor, RARE! not in
 Bowen, similar to U.S. fractional currency AU

MINNESOTA

76 185— \$1 Dayton Bank, St. Paul red op Scarce, Unc.*

MISSISSIPPI

77 1838 \$50 Miss. & Alabama RR Co., repaired M-363 G
 78 18— \$5 Northern Bank of Miss., Holley Springs F*
 79 1839 \$5 Bank of Miss. Madison County, Madisonville, VF
 80 1839 \$1 City of Natchez C-410 VG

NEBRASKA

81 1857 \$5 City of Omaha, Neb. Territory C-131 AU
 82 18— \$1 Omaha City Bank & Land Co., red op Scarce,
 Unc.*
 83 1863 \$1 Bank of De Soto, green op D-121 Unc.
 84 18— \$3 Bank of Florence, red op F-609 Unc.*
 85 1857 \$1 Western Exchange Fire & Marine Insurance Co.
 Omaha City—deposited by Bishop Hill Colony Ill. red
 op W-201 Scarce Unc.*
 86 1857 \$2 as above W-206 Unc.*
 87 1857 \$3 as above W-211 Unc.*
 88 1857 \$5 as above not listed in Criswell Unc.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE

89 1809 50¢ Cheshire Bank, Keene Scarce F
 90 1864 3¢ T. G. Sylvester, Concord red & blue VF

NEW JERSEY

Lot Number

91 1856 \$1 Commercial Bank, Perth Amboy C-601 VG
92 1841 \$3 Morris Canal & Banking Co., Jersey City Unc.
93 1856 \$1 City Bank of Perth Amboy green op VG
94 18— \$3 State Bank at New-Brunswick, green op not the common variety listed in Criswell Unc.*
95 1849 \$3 State Bank at Morris, Morristown G
96 18— \$100 State Bank at New Brunswick, blue op red rev. Scarce Unc.*
97 18— \$500 State Bank at New Brunswick, blue op red rev. Very Scarce Unc.*

NEW YORK

98 1862 \$5 West Winfield Bank red op W-340 G
99 1818 \$1 Washington and Warren Bank, Sandy Hill G
100 1862 50¢ Larkin & Talbot, Sloansville, Scarce Unc.*
101 1862 5¢ Mechanics Bank, Syracuse lazy "5" red op on Cardboard, VERY SCARCE! VF
102 1838 \$20 New-York Loan Co., NYC Unc.
103 1859 \$5 Union Bank of Troy, F.
104 no date 50¢ The Mustang Bank, NYC advertising note good for one bottle of Mexican Mustang Liniment, secured by public confidence. Interesting & Scarce, VF

NORTH CAROLINA

105 1862 25¢ Greensboro Mutual Life Insurance & Trust Co., red op G-558 G-VG
106 1852 \$20 Bank of Washington W-263 no op VG
107 1857 \$3 Commercial Bank of Wilmington red op, G-VG

OHIO

108 18— \$3 Franklin Silk Co. F-693 Unc.*
109 1814 \$1 Jefferson Bank of New Salem J-126 F
110 1840 \$3 Cincinnati & Whitewater Canal Co. C-309 F
111 1835 \$5 Bank of Chillicothe VG
112 1862 Set of 4 notes, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ Summit County Bank, Cuyahoga Falls S-880, 883, 886, 889 Unc.
113 1858 \$2 State Bank of Ohio, Summit County Branch, Cuyahoga Falls, red rev. S-560 VG-F

PENNSYLVANIA

114 1826 check on Schuylkill Bank in Philadelphia Unc.
115 1864 Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, Philadelphia, red, white & blue check Unc.
116 1856 5¢ The Store at Allegheny Furnace, brown Unc.
117 1863 50¢ State Capital Bank of Harrisburg, at Millersburg, red type on obv. green rev. VF

RHODE ISLAND

118 18— \$100 New England Commercial Bank, New Port Unc.*
119 1855 \$1 Rhode Island Central Bank, East Greenwich red op R-462 F
120 1855 \$3 Farmers Bank, Wickford red op F-188 tear VG
121 1855 \$5 Bank of the Republic, Providence R-228 VF

BROKEN BANK NOTE

SOUTH CAROLINA

Lot Number

122 1855 \$5 Planters & Mechanics Bank, Charleston P-505 VG
123 1858 \$5 Bank of Camden, pink network VF
124 1850 \$10 Commercial Bank of Columbia C-706 F
125 1855 \$10 Bank of Chester, red op C-508 VG
126 1853 \$10 Farmers & Exchange Bank, Charleston F-83 F

TENNESSEE

127 1856 \$5 Exchange Bank, Murfreesboro E-730 VF
128 1855 \$1 Central Bank, Nashville C-78 F
129 1859 \$1 Ocoee Bank, red op O-51 Unc.*
130 1863 \$3 Bank of Chattanooga C-270 VF
131 1855 \$10 Bank of East Tennessee, Knoxville E-114 Unc.

VERMONT

132 18— \$1 West River Bank, Jamaica red op W-51 Silver Dollar on obv. Unc.*
133 18— \$2 Same as above W-53 Unc.*
134 18— \$3 Same as above W-55 Unc.*
135 18— \$5 Same as above W-57 Unc.*
136 18— \$10 West River Bank, Jamaica no op Scarce not listed in Criswell Unc.*
137 1837 \$3 Bank of St. Albans, famous bank that was robbed by Confederate raiders at the point furthest North they reached! VG

VIRGINIA

138 1861 \$5 Bank of Philippi, green op VG
139 1862 \$1 County of Lunenburg C-5002 F
140 1862 60¢ City of Richmond C-1333 VG
141 1861 \$1 Bank of Pittsylvania, Chatham P-382 VG
142 1856 \$50 Exchange Bank, Norfolk, Abingdon branch E-689 Very Scarce note, red rev. F

WISCONSIN

143 18— Bank of Wisconsin, Green Bay Very Scarce! nice vignettes W-455 \$5 Unc.*
144 1859 \$3 The Summit Bank, Oconomowoc red op Scarce S-583 Unc.*
145 1840 \$5 Mineral Point Bank, 1st seat of government in Wisc. Territory M-230 Scarce! plain rev. F
146 1838 \$10 as above M-233 Scarce plain rev. F
147 1838 \$20 as above M-236 but with plain rev. F
148 1856 \$5 The Chippewa Bank, Pepin Rare! VG-F
149 1891 5¢ John R. Davis Lumber Co., Phillips green tinted paper with orange op on obv., lumber mill scene on rev. in green Very Scarce! F
150 1823 \$50 BANK OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia dated June 1, 1823 and signed by Nicholas Biddle, Pres. of the bank; vignettes of Washington and Franklin, eagle on shield in center; reinforced around edges. This note is of EXTREME RARITY! VG

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What Happens to Your Collections?

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or a collector, for him to consider. Make an appointment for him to examine it. If he is unwilling to do this, he may be trying to cheat you and even switch items. Talk to the appraiser for advice.

Do not be concerned about any unfavorable or adverse comments the purchaser may make concerning any specific items. Concern yourself only with his total offer. Do not sell part of the collection without the advice of the appraiser. Of course, certain parts may break up quite naturally. The most obvious is the separation between

stamps, coins and currency. But within the coins you may find that one dealer is interested in only, say, the Lincoln cents, while another wants only the silver dollars. Such a division (with the advice and consent of the appraiser) is quite acceptable. But do not get down to selling individual coins, stamps or pieces of currency from a group if it can be helped.

You may have heard of some collectors who left their collections in such a manner as to conceal them from their estate in order to avoid taxes. I have deliberately chosen not to attempt to save my heirs the taxes, not alone because such action is illegal, but also in the sincere belief that if you will follow these general instructions the net result will be that you, as my heirs, will realize many hundreds or even a few thousands of dollars more when the collections are sold. More specifically, to deal and negotiate with a reputable dealer will be much easier with the collection as a formal part of an estate. That is, reputable dealers will pay an honest price, but they must be very careful about buying stolen property and may refuse to do business with an agent who wants to sell for cash and/or who cannot show legal title to the collections. Secret collections that are handled outside the estate must often be sold to the less scrupulous dealer who may take full advantage of the situation and pay a lesser price. Accordingly, I urge you not to attempt to save the few tax dollars as it would probably result in being "penny wise and pound foolish."

There is an alternate method of selling a collection and accumulation such as mine and that is to have it made part of an auction. Many of the finest and largest collections have been sold through an auction house. Briefly, it is done in the following manner: The auction house takes the collection, catalogs it, and publishes a catalog which is distributed to hundreds or thousands of collectors. The catalog usually includes material from several collections. Collectors who receive the catalog mail in "bids" on the items of interest to them. On a fixed date the bidding is closed and the auction house sells each lot to the highest bidder. The auction house charges a fixed percentage for its work and service.

If the auction house technique is used, it is important to select a house which distributes many catalogs. The advice and counsel of the appraiser and/or a trusted friend in selecting an appropriate auction house will be important.

I am sure that as my executor and with the advice of counsel assisting you in the disposition of my estate you will be keeping records of all estate matters. Of course, this should include a record of all matters and costs concerning the appraisal, taxing and disposition of the collections.

Finally, a few personal comments. These papers are not a part of my formal will, a copy of which is in either my safe deposit box or my home safe and the original of which is on file in the office of the attorney who drew my will at my direction. His name is: Esq. Although he drew the will and has possession of the original, there is no obligation on you to employ him as your attorney in settling my estate. I hope that conditions and circumstances will not have made my will obsolete and that there will be no difficulty in distributing my estate in the manner I have directed in the will.

I found much pleasure in forming my collections. A pleasure that non-collectors think borders on insanity or at least mental instability. It is my conviction that the hobby taught many virtues, certainly including thrift, neatness and education. While I would recommend the hobby to all, I would caution that it must not be an end unto itself. Each collector should live a fully balanced life and must not deprive his family members of his fellowship in favor of devotion to his hobby or any other cause. Indeed, if this, or any other hobby or interest, causes a man to fail in his duty to give proper leadership and instruction to his family he has been a failure as a man. I pray that my heirs will not feel that I have erred in this respect. I collected for the joy I found in the hobby, not to try to leave a valuable inheritance, but if the collections bring a substantial return I hope that with the portions allocated to my various heirs they will be able to find some particular lasting pleasure. Perhaps it will help with a dream home, or provide memories of an exotic vacation or help further their education. But above all it is my earnest and sincere prayer that somehow, in some way, each heir will use the funds not only to find lasting pleasure but to make themselves better people and more responsible citizens in this choice land.

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Samuel Slater and The Manufacturers Bank

By Maurice M. Gould



The oldest bank in New England, as well as the second oldest in the United States, was chartered in 1791 and opened its doors for business on October 10 of the same year. This bank was fittingly named "The Manufacturers Bank" since it was founded by Samuel Slater, one of the pioneer manufacturers and founder of Slater's Mill in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Slater's Mill was the oldest industrial center in this country; it was unusual that the cotton manufacturing business and the bank were founded at approximately the same time. It was only in December of 1790 that the Mill started to produce cotton yarn, and less than a year later the bank was founded.

This period was one of currency depreciation and Moses Brown, who was a financial backer of Samuel Slater, felt that something should be done in the Rhode Island area to stabilize and hold the line with a sound circulating medium of exchange. He became quite interested in banking and spent a great deal of time dispensing ideas and suggestions for the new bank. His brother, John Brown, who was famous in pre-Revolutionary days for the burning of the British revenue ship *Gaspee*, became the bank's first president.

It was natural that there would be a great deal of concern about poor financial conditions, as Slater was in the process of building his manufacturing business and there was no bank in Pawtucket to handle his company's needs. Such things as the inability to cash promissory notes, which were commonly used during this period, and the difficulties of a dual monetary system in which values were computed by the decimals in dollars and cents and by the English pounds, shillings and pence made it imperative to set up a stable banking institution.

The bank was incorporated in 1813 with Samuel Slater as one of the 13 members of the board of directors. Slater served as president of the bank in 1830. Unfortunately, he was in poor health aggravated by the pressures of financial troubles in Rhode Island. He did not attend board meetings regularly at which there was a conflict about the future location of the bank.

Slater would have liked to have kept the bank in Pawtucket, but during the textile panic of 1829, having endorsed notes in the tremendous sum of \$3,000 (for that day), he found the strain too much and he died within a few years. Because of his financial troubles, he was not in a position to dictate the policies in the manner he had in the past, and eventually the bank moved to Providence, Rhode Island.

Slater was also involved in another bank, which traced its history as far back as 1828. At that time Slater and a group of business men obtained a charter, which because of the depression, could not be fulfilled. In 1836, after Slater's death, the Pawtucket Institution for Savings rechartered. This bank always has looked upon Slater as the leader who paved the way for its inception. Slater's name was perpetuated by the Slater Bank founded in 1855, although this was 20 years after the death of this famous American industrialist.

Originally the people had extreme faith in the textile manufacturers and their enterprises and offered money for investment without even being asked for it, but speculation became so bad that the creditors in the small farming towns experienced a change from a feeling of confidence to one of distrust. During this period the banks served as a stabilizing force and immediately rose in stature; their growth was rapid.

The old Slater Mill is now a museum which is open to the public. It is well worth a visit. I noticed that one of the bank notes of the Manufacturers Bank is on display, along with the original tools and machines of the early period. The notes are signed by Samuel Slater as president and depict a workman at the looms.

These notes are of great historical significance, being associated with the first American-spawned textile industry in the United States. From these small beginnings grew the famed textile industries of New England which brought prosperity to both this area and the country, an era of booming population and vast soaring heights of industry.

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Dakota Territory

By M. Perlmutter



The Black Hills, mainly in South Dakota, and extending partly into southeastern Wyoming, were within The Great Sioux Reservation outlined by Government Treaty. Under the provisions of the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868, the Government had promised perpetual possession of the Dakota Black Hills to the Sioux. However, after gold was discovered in the Hills in 1874, the land was opened to settlement despite Indian objections. The Government had unilaterally abrogated the Treaty, and the ensuing horde of prospectors soon covered the land. Embittered by broken promises and the ravishment of their territory, the Sioux staged an uprising, the most prominent feature of which was the destruction of General Custer's force at the battle of the Little Big Horn, on June 25, 1876.

Following further forced relinquishment of additional territory, gold was discovered in Deadwood Gulch, and a rush to these deposits resulted in the town of Deadwood achieving fame as the most exciting and picturesque gold encampment in North America.

Netherlands Issues Postal Check Stamp

An unusual design symbolizing automated financial transactions is featured on a stamp released Jan. 16, 1968 by the Netherlands. The occasion for the commemoration was the golden jubilee of the country's Postal Check and Clearing Service, which has nearly one and a half million holders throughout Holland.

Circles and rectangles of the kind commonly seen nowadays on machine-sorted checks and money orders appear on the 20c stamp; in addition, there are curved and circular lines similar to those that form the background on the paper money of most countries.

The Postal Check and Clearing Service was established by an act which became effective Jan. 16, 1918. At first, local post offices held the accounts, but in 1923 administration was centralized at The Hague. Following

The first convention of the territorial legislature took place on March 17, 1862, at Yankton (now in South Dakota) which was the capital until 1883, when it was moved to Bismarck, now the capital of North Dakota. Dakota Territory became the states of North and South Dakota on November 2, 1889.

This surviving First Charter \$5 National Bank Note bears mute, but colorful, testimony to the era which contributed so richly to the early decades of America's second century.

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World War II, the Service grew considerably, and a second administrative center was set up in 1956 at Arnhem. Preparations began then for automation, and by 1965 the Service was fully automated.

Samuel Slater and The Manufacturers Bank

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There is still a Slater Trust Office of the Industrial National Bank of Providence, Rhode Island in that city which was so named upon the consolidation of the Providence Union National Bank and the Industrial Trust Co. of Providence on February 1, 1954.

Assistant Treasurer of the United States

\$10 Silver Certificate



1878 \$20 countersigned in pen silver certificate. Payable at New York, hence reads "Assistant Treasurer." Small red, seal, rays and red "TWENTY" below. There is an error in the seal, as the key points to the right. Other countersigned notes payable at Washington read "Treasurer of the U.S."



1880 \$20 countersigned (printed) silver certificate. Payable at New York, hence reads "Assistant Treasurer." Large brown plain seal and brown "XX" below. Key in seal has been corrected and now points to the left. (This basic design was used later for the two-signature 1880 notes, FR. 309-311.) FR. 312 carries the small red seal and the "XX" has been removed.

The original article on this subject which appeared in PAPER MONEY No. 22, Page 46, was supplemented by more information in No. 24, Page 116. Now Mr. M. Perlmutter adds the following facts and photographs:

With reference to the next-to-last paragraph on Page 116, although the points regarding the differences are basically correct, there is one additional fact, i.e., there are *two* types of countersigned notes. The series 1878 three-signature note carries the small red seal with rays and the denomination spelled out in large red let-

ters below, as stated. The Series 1880 three-signature note carries the larger brown seal, with the denomination in Roman numerals. (This latter distinction also is applicable to the 1880 two-signature note.) In all the

countersigned categories, the notes drawn on other than Washington read "Assistant Treasurer," while those on Washington read "Treasurer." Please note also that on the 1880 countersigned certificate, the key in the seal is once again *pointing to the left*, therefore the last sentence in the above-cited paragraph is erroneous.

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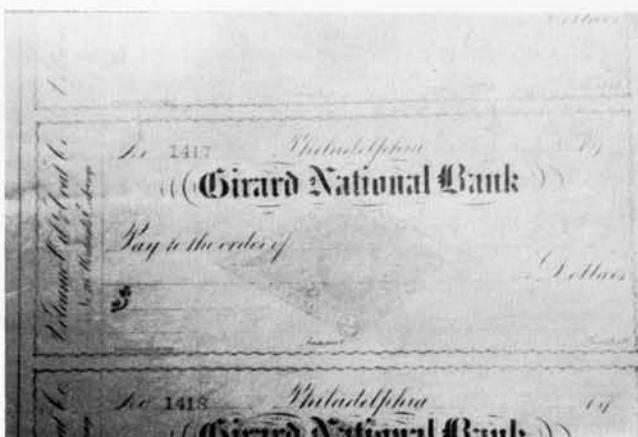
Mr. William Philpott has added the following information to that contained in George Traylor's article on the Indian chief in PAPER MONEY No. 24.

"Bob Friedberg left out a syllable. The word is One-a-Papa, as we oldsters learned from George Blake, D. C. Wismer, John Zug, Charley Markus, *et al.* According to Engraver Smillie, who engraved the vignette on this note, it was never meant to portray any particular Indian chief. Smillie's preliminary sketches were made of ten or a dozen Indian leaders, not exclusively Sioux, but representing other tribes, gathered in Washington during the late 1890s, attending a pow-wow.

"In assigning parts of a projected design to different engravers, as was the custom in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, supervisors gave Smillie the obverse vignette to produce. Each engraver was permitted to 'carry home' two intaglio proofs of his own work. Upon the death of Smillie many years ago, his widow sold me one of the two proofs of the One-a-Papa vignette. For many years this proof, appropriately framed, and documented on the reverse by Smillie, hung on my office wall. This has always been one of my favorites."

Girard National Bank

By Frank F. Sprinkle



Finding an uncut sheet of five checks of the Girard National Bank dated 1817- prompted the following notes on the history of this bank:

Stephen Girard was born in France in 1750. He decided to settle in Philadelphia around 1769 and became a merchant. Before long he was known throughout the world. In 1812 he purchased control of the Bank of the United States and renamed it the Bank of Stephen Girard.

His business was a continuous success from the start to the finish. When he died in 1831, he left a huge fortune. Among his bequests was more than five million dollars for the founding of Girard College in Philadelphia. The College was officially opened in 1848.

Eric Newman Honored Again

SPMC member Eric Newman has joined the list of other Society members who have been honored with the Nathan Gold Memorial Award. The Award, made annually since 1961 by *Numismatic News*, for scientific study of U. S. paper money, was presented to Mr. Newman for his monumental work on *The Early Paper Money of America*.

Mr. Newman has been a numismatist for nearly half a century and has contributed many valuable studies to the numismatic press. He now joins the other recipients of the Gold Award: Fred Marckhoff, James Kirkwood, Arlie Slabaugh, Matt Rother, Grover Criswell, Wm. P. Donlon and Neil Shafer.

New Edition of Friedberg's Catalog

The sixth edition of *Paper Money of the United States*, a standard reference work on American currency by the late Robert Friedberg, with additions and revisions by Jack Friedberg, is now available from dealers or the publisher, Coin & Currency Institute, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001, for \$14.

This large format, 328-page, completely illustrated catalog values all types and sizes of U. S. paper money from the first year of issue, 1861, to the present. Of particular interest is the section listing by state every National Bank Note, more than 2,200 valuations with a geographical and numerical list of all 14,348 National Banks.

Price increases are especially evident in the large size notes and the gap between "Very Fine" and "New" condition, reflecting the demand for notes in the latter condition. The fractional currency section has been enlarged to include listings of all known proof and specimen notes. And the introductory text provides a history of U. S. paper money and a guide to collecting it.

In Memoriam

Jesse M. Taylor

SPMC lost an avid and enthusiastic member in the death of J. M. Taylor on April 8, 1968, at Buffalo, New York. Mr. Taylor was born in Carbondale, Pa. and had lived in Buffalo most of his life. He was a past president of the Buffalo Numismatic Association, and past chairman of its Executive Board.

Mr. Taylor carried on a considerable correspondence on paper money with collectors. He was familiar with large size U. S. currency and block number collecting. Besides currency, he had a presentable set of U. S. pattern coins, Canadian decimal sets, British type coins and some ancient and Oriental pieces.

SECRETARY'S REPORT**New Membership Roster**

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2321	Joseph A. Clarke, 22 Darwin Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20012	C	
2322	Forrest W. Tippen, 2213 Brookhollow Dr., Abilene, Texas 79605	C	National bank notes
2323	Emery P. Stratton, 90-C Charles River Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154	C, D	Broken bank notes, military scrip
2324	Ronald G. Nobbs, Rt. 2, Box 153, Vienna, Ohio 44473	C	Block letters, pairs and type
2325	Clarence C. Wagman, 8345 - 5th St., Highland, Ind. 46322	C	Small size notes
2326	John P. Frank, Foster Place, Sea Cliff, N. Y. 11579	C	U. S. large size notes
2327	Edward J. Gluesing, U. S. Soldier's Home, Washington, D. C. 20315	C	U. S. small size notes
2328	G. K. Morehead, Rt. 1, Box 90, Moseley, Va. 23120	C	Virginia county and city notes
2329	W. Cecil Dunbar, Jr., 4756 Biltmore Dr., N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24017	C	U. S.
2330	Richard D. Dolloff, 116 State St., Portsmouth, N. H. 03801	D	Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont notes
2331	William C. Johnson, 325 Sterling Dr., Montgomery, Ala. 36109	D	U. S. large size currency
2332	Edwin O. Schlesinger, 1630 Arabella St., New Orleans, La. 70115	C	Louisiana parish notes, New Orleans notes
2333	Dr. Richard E. Riehl, Box 688, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662	C, D	Silver certificates, national currency small size
2334	Phillip B. Covnot, 1001 S. 23rd Ave., Bellwood, Ill. 60104	C, D	Large and small size notes
2335	Walter C. Fritzsche, P. O. Box 458, Tujunga, Calif. 91042	C, D	Types and odd numbers
2336	Henry R. Mertz, 3700 Los Olivos Lane, La Crescenta, Calif. 91214	C	Type notes
2337	Lt. Col. Charles N. Rainey, 816 W. 4th St., Guymon, Okla. 73942	C	
2338	Raymond F. Sickler, 1272 Overlook Dr., Barberton, Ohio 44203	C	Israel, Falkland Islands, U. S. Federal Reserve bank notes
2339	William W. Reynolds, 947 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12208	C	U. S. fractional currency and broken bank notes of New York
2340	Raphael Ellenbogen, 305 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11218	C	U. S.
2341	Arthur G. Reeves, 442 Lexington Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236	C	Michigan broken bank notes
2342	Robert E. Bartlett, 3900 N. Shadeland, Apt. 239, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226	C	U. S. small size notes \$1, \$2
2343	Thomas H. Schott, 24 Merrill Ave., Lynn, Mass. 01902	C	U. S. small size notes and fractional currency
2344	E. T. Strobridge, Jr., 923 No. Christina, Santa Maria, Calif. 93454	C	U. S. small size notes
2345	Frank W. Campbell, 2312 East Pine, Enid, Okla. 73701	C, D	Type notes
2346	Detroit Public Library, Business & Finance, Per., 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202		
2347	David W. Wright, 141 Eastwood Dr., Greenville, Ohio 45331	C	
2348	Joseph M. Homitch, P. O. Box 1533, Seattle, Wash. 98103	C, D	Foreign paper money—all North and South American countries
2349	George M. Forrester, P. O. Box 394, La Grange, Ga. 30240	C	General
2350	Harry E. Jones, 15394 Fayette Blvd., Brook Park, Ohio 44142	D	Currency errors
2351	Ernest H. Wyche, 200 Woodside Dr., Newark, N. J. 14513	C	Broken bank notes, silver certificates, Federal Reserve notes
2352	Phil Lampkin, P. O. Box 1237, Washington, D. C. 20013	D	U. S. currency
2353	A. M. Riegelman, 3603 W. Roanoke Dr., Kansas City, Mo. 64111	C, D	U. S. currency
2354	Cy Horwitz, Box 26, Tannersville, N. Y. 12485	C	Paper money showing same vignettes as on the U. S. series of stamps of 1869
2355	John B. Breen, 201 E. 25th St., New York, N. Y. 10010	C, D	U. S. and Canada, broken bank notes
2356	SP 7 Don C. Marcin, RA 13 524 318, Co. A, USASA Field Station, APO New York 09066	C	All large size notes, small size gold and silver certificates
2357	Jerome T. Nimick, 102 Willett St., Albany, N. Y. 12210	C	New York and Vermont obsolete currency
2358	James P. Boykin, Route 2, Box 219, Garland, N. C. 28441	C	\$1 silver certificates
2359	Leslie H. Plunkett, P. O. Box 672, Beloit, Wis. 53511	C	Confederate, bank notes, silver certificates
2360	Stephens G. Croom, P. O. Box 46, Mobile, Ala. 36601	C	Alabama broken bank notes, Confederate

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2	1928A	I-A	Good	89
3A		M-A	VF	90
3B		N-A	VG	91
4		T-A	Good	92
5		U-A	Nice Filler	93
6		A-B	Good	94
7		C-B	Scarce Good	95
8	1928B	A-B	Good	96
9		Withdrawn		97
10		H-B	VG/F	98
11		I-B	Good	99
12		G-B	VG	100
13	1934	B-A	Wrinkled Good	101
14		C-A	VG/F	102
15	1935	D-A	Faint Folds Unc.	103
16		L-A	Scarce VG/F	104
17		M-A	Good	105
18	1935A	T-A	VG	106
19		B-C	AU	107
20		M-C	XF	108
21		C-D	AU	109
22	1935B	E-D	Unc.	110
23	1935C	Star B	Scarce F/VF	111
24		M-D	AU	112
25		R-E	F/VF	113
26		S-E	G/VG	114
27		U 60133948E	(Rare) VG	115
28	1935	Wide (Under 5015) T-E	Scarce Good	116
29		U-E	Scarce VG/Fine	117
30		V-E	VG	118
31		I-F	AU	119
32		L-F	Unc.	120
33		S-F	AU	121
34		A-G	Scarce VG/F	122
35		B-G	VG	123
36		F-G	Filler	124
37		I-G	Scarce VG/F	125
38		J-G	AU	126
39		M-G	Scarce VF+	127
40	1935D	Narrow 12 (5017 or Higher)		128
41		1 Note	Unc.	129
42		3 Notes	AU	130
43		X-E	(Wanted!) AU	131
44		Y-E	Scarce VG/F	132
45		L-F	AU	133
46		S-F	AU	134
47		Z-F	AU	135
		M 47946988G "Higher than Observed" Front		136
		7400 M 47946988 Back 5678	VG/F	137
48	1935D	Narrow 18 (5689 or higher)		138
49	1935E	G-G	VF-XF	139
		Complete Block Set N-G Thru P-I and 3 Stars	AU	140
		Average VF-XF 55 Notes. Minimum Bid \$125.00	Q-A	141
50		1 Note	Unc.	142
51		Star D	VF	143
52		Star E	VG	144
53		Star F	VF	145
54		N-G	G/VG	146
55		F-H	XF/AU	147
56		J-H	XF	
57		L-H	AU	
58		M-H	AU	
59		A-I	XF/AU	
60		B-I	XF/AU	
61		K-I	Unc.	
62		P-I Very Nice	Filler	
63	1935F	Complete Block Set P-I Thru B-J and 2 Stars, 15 Notes Average XF Minimum Bid \$40.00		
64		1 Note Light Crease	Unc.	
65		Star F	VG/F	
66		Star G	VF	
67		P-I	Scarce VG/F	
68		T-I	Faint Crease Unc.	
69		U-I	XF	
70		V-I	Faint Crease AU	
71		W-I	Crease Unc.	
72		Y-I	Unc.	
73		A-J	Unc.	
74	1935G	No Motto Complete Block Set B to D-I (average AU) Star (VG/F) 4 Notes. This Series is Scarce (Particularly Stars)		
75		1 Note	Unc.	
76		1 Note	VF	
77		Star G	Good	
78		B-J	Fine	
79		C-J	XF	
80		D-J	Unc.	
81	1935G	With Motto. This Series is Scarce.		
82		Star G	G/VF	
83		D-J	V Good	
84	1935 H	D-J	VF	
85		Star G	Scarce! Filler	
		Star G	VG/F	
		The above two were best stars in this series in \$60,000 notes checked before redemption!		
		Scarce?		
86		1 Note	Unc.	

Lot Number				
87		D-J	VF/XF	
88	1957	E-J	GF/AU	
89		1 Note	Unc.	
90		5 Notes	Unc.	
91		Star A	Unc.	
92		B	Unc.	
93		C	Unc.	
94		Star D	Filler	
95		A-A	XF	
96		B-A	Unc.	
97		C-A	Unc.	
98		D-A	Crease	
99		F-A	Unc.	
100		G-A	Creased	
101		H-A	Unc.	
102		I-A	Good	
103		J-A	Unc.	
104		K-A	Unc.	
105		L-A	Unc.	
106		M-A	Unc.	
107		N-A	Unc.	
108		P-A	Unc.	
109		Q-A	Unc.	
110		R-A	AU	
111		T-A	Unc.	
112	1957A	U-A	Unc.	
113		V-A	Unc.	
114		W-A	Unc.	
115		X-A	Unc.	
116		Y-A	Unc.	
117		Z-A	Unc.	
118		Withdrawn		
119		B-B	AU	
120		B-B	Filler	
121	1957A	1 Note	Unc.	
122		Star A	Unc.	
123		B-A	Unc.	
124		F-A	Unc.	
125		J-A	Unc.	
126		K-A	Unc.	
127		L-A	Unc.	
128		M-A	Unc.	
129		N-A	Unc.	
130		P-A		
131		P-OOA		
132		Q-A		
133	1957B	My Choice		
134		Star A		
135		A		
136		Star A		
137		Star B		
138		B	Faint Crease	
139		Q-A		
140		Q-A		
141		U-A		
142		V-A		
143		W-A		
144		X-A		
145		Y-A	Scarce XF	
146		Y-A	VF/XF	
147		Y-A	G/VG	
SILVER CERTIFICATES \$5.00				
148	1934A	MULE D-A Large Front Check G620 Good.		
149		Micro Back Check 910		
150		MULE E-A lg F/C B744 Micro B/C 937	XF	
151		MULE F-A lg FC I 841 Micro B/C 895 VG/Fine		
152	1934C	C-A		
153A		Star A		
153B		Q-OOA		
154	1934D	Q 62031299A "Higher than observed." Face		
155		Check K 1915 B/C 1873.	Good	
156		Wide Type 2 U 85921951A F/C G2127 B/C 2068		
157		Printing Ink Smear.	AU	
158		R-A	Good	
159		S-A	AU	
160	1934D	T-A	VF/XF	
161	1953	U-A	AU	
162		Narrow U-A	XF/AU	
163		Star A		
164		Star A		
165		A-A		
166		B-A		
167	1953A	C-A		
168		D-A		
169		Star 27570890A (Higher than observed!) VG/F		
170		Star A		
171		Star A		
172		Star A		
173		E-A		
174		F-A		
175	1953B	(Why not make a block set from above?)		
176	1934	My Choice		
177			AU	
178			AU/Unc.	
SILVER CERTIFICATES \$10.00				
176	1934	Star 00240435A. F/C C 38 B/C 440	VG	
177		A-A	F	
178		MULE AA Micro F/C L75 B/C 602	XF	

Lot Number			
179	Withdrawn		
180	1953	A-A F/C R3 B/C 1497	G/VG

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181	X00550600A (1957B \$1.00 SC)	XF/AU
182	R04966666A (1957B \$1.00 SC)	EF/XF

WAR ISSUES

183	\$1.00 SC 1935A Brown Seal Hawaii S-C	Good
184	Yellow Seal North Africa C-C	Good
185	\$10.00 1934A Yellow Seal North Africa A-A	VG
186	Yellow Seal North Africa B-A	VF/XF

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

May be I'm nuts but my last three mail bids seem to prove otherwise! Many collectors who cannot, or do not wish to, buy uncirculated notes at high prices, filled their "holes" (as they say in coin collecting), at a small premium. Many notes below came from circulation. I'm retired. If I make 5% on any note it is better than Savings & Loan rates! Bid accordingly and I'm glad to help. Basically you will be "saving money" and enjoy Note collecting at a very small premium!

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$1.00

187	1963	E OO Star	AU
188	1963A	B Star	Unc.
189		J O Star	Unc.

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$5.00

190	1963	J OO Star	AU
191	1963A	J O Star	Unc.
192	1950A	J A	AU
193		J OO Star	AU
194	1950B	J O Star	AU
195	1950B	B 32135224D	Unc.
196	1950C	J B	AU
197	1934C	H A	Good
198	MULED	1934 F 43122165A Blue Green (Dark) Seal. Micro Front Check 1-19 large back check 1479. F 1956-F D 505-6F	VG

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$10.00

199	1928B	B 52515588A In last auction this note was advertised "a piece of paper had caught in printing." The Buyer who returned the note believes it was caught after printing. The "addition" is black on black background of Jefferson. Sold "as is."	F/VF
200	1928B	J 06123377 A	VF
201	1934	MULED J 22573134A Blue Green (Dark) Seal. Micro F/C 29 Large Bk 762 F 2005-J D #510-5J	VF
202	1934A	G 79448744B	F/VF
203		J 22187412A	VF+
204	1934B	B 87763552D	VG/F
205		G 35456923C	VG/F
206	1934C	G 94887721C	Good/VG
207	1950	J	AU
208	1950C	J O Star	AU+
209		J 08556694B	AU
210	1950D	J 341112254B	AU
211	1950E	G 31908969 Star	VF
212	1963	J 0009485 Star	EF/AU
		F/C A2 B/C 4	
213	1963A	J 11401877A	Unc.
214		J OO Star	Unc.

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$20.00

215	1928	J 00871325A F 2050-J D 520-1J	VG
216	1934	Light Green Seal G 0384228A F 2054-G D 520-59-L	VF

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$20.00

217		Light Green Seal J 02989938A F #2054J D #520-5JL	G/VG
218		Light Green Seal J 03545341A F# & D# same as lot above	XF
219		MULED Blue Green (Dark) Seal J 13131449A. Micro Front Check E 19 large back check 337. F #2054-J D #520-5J	VG
220		MULED Blue Green (Dark) Seal J 18559811A Micro F/C E16 large B/C 426 F# & D# same as lot above.	VG

Since my reference that many collectors did not wish to "outlay" for high priced uncirculated notes, a letter has been received from one of the outstanding authorities in our field. "I'm delighted that I had little enough sense to collect 'circs' when I started—otherwise today I would be without 40 or 50 items 'circ' in my collection. It is becoming apparent to me that a lot of these 'toughies' just don't exist in 'unc'."

GRADING:—This mail bid on all Notes is graded by reference to the *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money* by Goodman Schwartz & O'Donnell.

Silver Certificates in this Mail Bid were obtained by cooperating with two local dealers; \$80,000 Face Value was checked. Except for the 1957, and later, series "Uncirculated" are almost non-existent.

Donlon & Friedberg seem to cater for "Unc." Kemm's grading is excellent in the lower grades but grades "Very Fine" as "Average Circ."

Please check your bids to comply with "G.S.O." Grading.

Good Hunting!

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Lot Number			
221	1934A	G 04298117B F 2055G Donlon 520-6G	VG/F
222		MULED G 33108039A large Back 284	Micro
223	1934A	F-2055G Donlon 520-6G	G/VG
224		H 29358758A	
225	1934B	F 2055H Donlon 520-6H	VG/F
226		L 41021288A	
227		F 2055-L Donlon 520-6L	F/VF
228		A 41943635A	
229	1934D	F 2056A Donlon 520-7A	VF
230		F 53624199A	
231	1950	F 2056F Donlon 520-7F	F/VF
232		H 30857046A	VG/XF
233	1950C	F 2056H Donlon 520-7H	VG/F
234	1950D	J 30165127A	VG/F
235	1950E	J 42808843A	
236	1963	F 2058-J Donlon 520-9J	Fine
237		J 44265059A same as above	XF/AU
238		J O Star	XF
239		J 90602823A	XF
240	1963A	J 97375547A	AU
		L 21995085D	VG
		H 00477150A	VF/XF
		J OOO Star	VF/XF
		J 00045848A	AU
		K OOO Star	F/VF
		J O Star	Unc.

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$50.00

241	1928	Woods-Mellon G 01089387 A Front Check I-4 Back Check 5	
242	1928A	F #2100G D #550-1G	G/VG

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$50.00

243	1934	Blue Green (Dark) Seal J 01023479A	
244	1963A	F #2102J D #550-3J	F/VF

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES \$100.00

245	1934	Light Green Seal J 00083678A F/C B-2 B/C 33	VF/XF
246	1950E	L 13687437A	VF/XF
247	1963A	J 00005014 Star F/C C1 B/C 2	EF
248		J 00018558A F/C 1 B/C 2	AU
249		J 00063277A F/C H1 B/C 2	Unc.
250		J 00067032A F/C A1 B/C 2	AU/Unc.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BROWN SEAL SMALL SIZE NATIONAL CURRENCY SERIES OF 1929

251		F.R.B. of Philadelphia F1870C Donlon 429C C-00A	XF
252		F.R.B. of Philadelphia F1870C Donlon 429C C-00A	XF
253		F.R.B. of Atlanta F1870F Donlon 420F F-00A	VF
254		F.R.B. of Chicago F1870G Donlon 420G G-OOA	VF/XF
255		F.R.B. of Chicago F1870G Donlon 420G G-OOOA	VF/XF

NATIONAL CURRENCY 1929 BROWN SEAL DONLON TYPE 1

256		Natl. Bank of Unionville, Missouri Charter # 13268 C000384A	G/VG
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LARGE SIZE NOTES

257	\$10	Gold Certificate Series of 1907 Napier McClung F 1169	
258	\$20	Gold Certificate Series of 1922 Spellman White F1169 (F. lists VF at \$135.00)	Filler
259	\$ 5	Federal Reserve Note Series of 1914 White-Mellon F8510	Filler
		White-Mellon F8510	Nice Filler

More Error Notes

By George W. Killian

Mr. Edward Zaremba submitted the following report following publication of my article "An Error: Genuine or Fraud" in PAPER MONEY No. 25:

"I have in my collection of error notes a series 1935-D \$1 silver certificate with similar characteristics. The serial number on the upper right of the note is T38284442 E and is complete along with the seal. The lower left hand serial is T382.....2 E. In other words, the numbers 8444 are missing.

"There is no evidence in the paper itself that these four digits were removed after printing. The only suspicious thing I noticed is that on the horizontal bar of the first '2' about one-third of this is missing, although I have seen imperfect letters or numbers on other notes similar to this. I also noticed that in the area of the missing numbers there are visible the colored threads, the same as on the note you examined."

I would tend to be suspicious that Mr. Zaremba's note is a fraud. My main reason for saying this is that it is quite possible to remove parts of the printing. For example, when the 1935 G first came out with the motto IN GOD WE TRUST on the back and the 1957's were

also being made with the motto, one could find older 1935 G's without the motto. Accordingly, there were many rumors that those without the motto were errors and even a suggestion that the motto had been removed by someone who did not believe in God. There were so many reports of the 1957 without the motto (and I was so convinced that such a note could not exist) that I wondered how any were being seen.

Finally one was sent to me by a doctor in the Southeast. Then I learned the secret of removing the printing. It can be done and the casual observer would assume that the printing had never been there. However, so far as I know, it is not possible to remove the blue seal and leave the WASHINGTON, D. C. Thus, in the case of the bill pictured in No. 25 (and for other reasons explained), I was sure that that note was genuine.

The technique for removing the printing I do not like to explain in detail as I don't like the idea of collectors making such a note and having it fall into the hands of someone who pays a high price thinking he is obtaining a genuine error. I have seen examples of such fraudulent errors, but they are usually done by a person who has so little knowledge of what could possibly happen in the Bureau that he does something that is quite impossible. The usual error is to remove part of the printing and part of the engraving, too.

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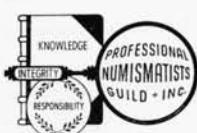
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